RUSSIANS CAPTURE GERMAN TRENCHES

Petrograd Also Reports Reoccupation of Village East of Przemysl.

TEUTON TROOPS STORM DNIESTER BRIDGE HEADS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 6 .- The two Austro-Ger-Galicia, in two directions, toward Lemberg are meeting a desperate resistthe official statements issued to-day in indications of hard struggles which general attack continues without the promise that the final settlement of the french forces having been disloged from a single one of the many new poissue will be delayed reveral days at sitions which they have recently cap-

Russians have captured several German ers, in the neighborhood of Korzenica.

further advance by the Russians is indicated by the announcement that they have retaken the village of Star- locality. zawa, on the left bank of the Wisznia, anything like a definite check has been charge. administered to Gen. von Mackensen, however, for the official statement adds that "the Germans still maintain a hold lows: on the neighboring heights." According to Berlin, the Russians have been forced as far as Moseicka.

Hard Fighting on Dulester.

That there is hard fighting on the Oniester is indicated by the War Office statements in both capitals. Berlin asserts that Gen. von Linsingen has
stormed a bridge head and is about to force a passage of the river near Zu-rawho, about 45 miles south of Lemberg. The latest advices from letter grad refer to continued attacks against the bridge heads but give no indication that the fighting there is near an end.

The repulse of four desperate assaults near Ugartsberg. The latest advices from Petro on Russian positions near Ugartsberg, in which the Czar's troops made effec-tive use of bayonets and hand grenades.

xchanged shots.

The Russian official statement is as

Large German naval forces have been revealed in the middle Baltic. Our chips exchanged shots with the Gulf of Riga.

On both banks of the Niemen, on the Narew front, and on the left bank of the Vistula there were unimpor-Our offensive on the lower San on

Thursday and Friday developed suc-cessfully. The Fourteenth Austrian Army Corps, which had suffered defeat during the course of the preceding days on the front of Warchol, Podvolina and Struza, fell back on the fortified Ban, and at the villages of Leutownia and Zarzina and at the Jata ratiroad station made a stand. Fighting for possession of this position continues. We took more than 1,000 prisoners in this region on Friday. The Austrians, who were hard pressed by our troops, and a large German reserve concentrated on the left bank of the Leng, made two furious attacks on the line from Krawce to Burdzi during Friday night. The attacks

Capture German Trenches.

On the right bank of the San between the Lubaczowka and Sklo rivers. our infantry captured several Ger-man trenches in the region of the village of Korzenica on Friday. The enemy succeeded on Thursday in cap-turing the village of Starzawa, situted on the left bank of the Wisznia. counter attack dislodged enemy from this village, but the Ger mans still maintain a hold on the neighboring heights.

During the night of Thursday-Friday the enemy attacked our posi-tions between the village of Krukisnice and the River Strewiacz and was repulsed with heavy losses.

On Thursday the enemy continued attacks against our bridge heads over the Dniester, between Tysmenica and the Stryj-Mikolajow railway. During the day we repulsed four desperate assaults on our positions near Ugartsberg, the troops using their bayonets and hand grenades.

About midday on Friday the enemy was repulsed along the entire above mentioned front and began to take up a position along a new front out of range of our guns. Our troops, as-suming the offensive in their turn. attacked near Drinica, where fighting

The following additional statement was issued later

From Przemysl the enemy continues the offensive in the direction of Mos-

On Friday evening the enemy, hav-ing concentrated strong forces against the Czyschky-Payost-Boukovitz front made a series of attacks supported by numerous batteries of heavy artillery. The enemy sustained severe losses under our fire and was unable to approach our trenches. On the Dniester, between Tysmenica

and Svika, on Friday evening and Saturday, there was no important en-

On the Pruth, between Delatyn and Kolomea, our troops crossed to the right bank and with great success reulsed a series of counter attacks by strong Austrian reserves.

AUSTRIANS ADVANCE.

Vienna Reports Gains Along the Dniester.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, June 6 .- The following Ausan official statement was received the eye sockets of so many skulls.

The allied troops on Saturday ar-

In Russian Poland the situation unchanged.

Our troops, continuing the pursuit from the region of Stryj in an east-erly direction, captured a bridge head at the River Dniester near Zurawno and again defeated enemy troops at Waluhad. The fighting is continuing on the

GERMANS FAIL TO REGAIN TEUTONS DRIVE GROUND LOST NEAR ARRAS

ALONG SAN RIVER Violent Counter Attacks Repulsed Near Souchez and Neuville-Saint-Vaast-French Capture Trenches North of Aisne.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 6 .- The German forces orth of Arras began last night a violent attack all along the Ablain-Souchez Neuville front, bent upon regaining some of the ground they have lost there. No only was this entire front assailed by artillery fire of an extremely hot character but infantry attacks were made man armies which are pressing through with great energy at numerous places. The bombardment and the frequent infantry charges continued without in from the Czar's troops. Though terruption throughout the night. Day came, but it brought no cessation in the the official statements issued to-day in violence of the German onslaught. To Berlin and Petrograd disagree, both give night the War Office announces that the

From Petrograd comes the announce-ment that Austro-German attacks on have been captured from the German as-have been captured from the Germans Russian positions near the village of Krukisnice, eight miles south of Mosciska, have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Teutonic alles. The further announcement is made that the Russians have captured several German trenches on the right bank of the San between the Lubaczowia and Sklo rivanda total gain of 100 meters has been made. French troops now hold two-thirds of this important defence work, a fact which portends the quick expu-sion of all German soldiers from the

which the Teutonic forces captured soon after the evacuation of Przemysl. Petrograd does not arsume to believe that

The night communique was as fo

fighting continues with great violence, but to our advantage. We have de-livered several successful attacks on both sides of the road from Aix Nou lette to Souchez and have gained ground in the woods to the east of this road and to the south in the region of Le Fond de Buval.

At Neuville-Saint Vaast we have

continued our agvance in the interior of the village (in the northern part) and have occupied several houses. We have at the same time strengthened our investment of the group of houses and have occupied the trench leading to that group. We have also captured more trenches in the centre and to the south of the "Labyrinth," where we have advanced 100 meters. The fighting, which has been going on for a week, continues without interruption for this important defence work, of

which we now hold two-thirds.

North of the Aisne and to the east of Tracy-le-Mont, on the heights close of Tracy-le-Mont, on the heights close by Moulin-sous-Trouvent, we have delivered an attack which resulted in important gains. After a most efficacious bombardment we captured, in one dash, two successive lines of trenches and several defence works along a front of one kilometer.

Three violent counter attacks nave been repulsed by our troops, who captured more than two hundred prisoners and three 77 millimeter guns.

In Champagne, near Beausejour, we have made progress through the ex-

have made progress through the ex-plosion of mines placed by us.

On the heights of the Meuse and in the Vosges artillery combats have

Official Afternoon Report.

In the region to the north of Arras the enemy undertook yesterday evening a very violent effort to recapture the positions which he had lost recently. The whole of the front from Ablain to Neuville, and particularly the sure reference at Souchez, underthe sugar refinery at Souchez, under-went a bombardment almost continually, to which our artillery replied energetically.

Five German counter attacks were launched on the slope east of La Chapelle de Lorette. The counter attacks have been incessant in the wood o the east of the read from Aix-Nou-The German offensive was overwhelmed everywhere and we main-

tained all our positions, heavy losses on the enemy. the Aix-Noulette-Souchez road and the Ablain-Souchez road we took several trenches of the enemy, in which we made about thirty prisoners.

NEW DRIVE IN WEST.

Germans Attempt Smash Along Ypres-Arras Line.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 7 .- Correspondents in northern France report considerable German pressure on the whole western front. The Germans are conducting a prodigal bombardment at long range with large calibre guns.

The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle describes this as an attempt to smash through all alone the line from

Petrograd makes a brief mention of the small naval encounter in the Baltic, stating that Russian and German ships ALLIES GAIN A COSTLY **VICTORY AT DARDANELLES**

Continued from First Page the night of June 4-5 were repulsed

TASK IS TREMENDOUS.

Correspondent Tells of Slight Ef-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 6 .- The Daily Telegraph prints a long despatch from an anony mous correspondent who visited the Turkish positions on the Dardanelles, left Constantinople on May 22 on a Turkish freight boat and spent a week in the village of Gallipoli, where he saw a score of transports from which mur

feet of Warships' Shells.

tions were landed. "A curious feature of the town," he says. "is the number of large black and white signs here and there over many buildings to indicate that they are neutral property. How the owners hoped that the gun pointers on the ships in the Gulf of Saros would see these signs I cannot explain. The fact trically. that several neutral structures, including the base hospital and a mosque, were hit impelled Enver Pasha to send twenty-five French and twenty-five Eng. lish civilians to be housed in different

"The detail of food and blankets for these hostages did not enter the Turk-ish mind, so for six days they sub-sisted at the expense of Hoffman Philip, secretary of the American Em panied them officially Finally Enver Pasha was dissuaded from the plan of repuisals and the hosts were returned to their homes. None them was injured.

Gallipoli Not Destroyed.

"The mosque is a blackened mass f ruins and the burnt out buildings of of ruins and the burnt out buildings of the town show the work of the big British guns. Yet Gallipoli is by no means destroyed. That the initial bom-bardment was justified is patent from the fact that the headquarters staff of the Turkish army was stationed here. The base has now been changed and no shells have fallen these for some

The correspondent went on May 25

Two thousand shells an hour fell in Chanak when the British fleet tried to force the Narrows, according to the reacculation of a neutral army officer present at the bombardment. In spite of this rain of gigantic protection the six killed and twice that number wounded. In Fort Hamidieh thirty-three shells struck the traverse and seventy-six fell near by, yet but one projectile struck an embrasure, this one killing six men, wounding, twelve and dismantling a gun. This is proof enough that the problem of ships attacking land fortifications, even with the most powerful guns, still leaves an insurmountable advantage with the forts.

"Fort Niagara frowns on the strait where Leander and twindraw, but they were not damaged.

"German officers to the number of 163 and a number of Krupp engineers arrived recently at Constantinople, the latter to superintend the repair of damaged guns and the manufacture of munitions."

GOLIATH HIT 3 TIMES.

Battleship Was Sunk by a Tueldal. of this rain of gigantic projectiles the asualties in the forts were but twenty-

"Fort Niagara frowns on the strait where Leander swam across, now half blocked by a stranded hulk and a sunken transport. These are right where Xerxes's bridge spanned the strait. The Thracian and Asiatic shores are crowded with batteries from which brown barrelled guns menace every yard of the waters. We row past Maidos, a collection of roofless, shattered houses. Their empty windows stare down like

Passage Swept by Guns.

"When you see the narrow passage swept by fifty 8 inch guns mounted thirty feet above the water the folly of attempting to force it by the old methods is patent. That the allied fleet suffered as little as it did is a miracle. Every inch of the surface of the waters

and his aid. Prince of Reuss, at Chanak. Germans were supremely satisfied at Saros greatly pleased them. They say that this boat torpedoed the Triumph. While the writer was at Chanak three shots fell on Fort Na-masieh, across the Narrows. The shells did no harm, but the writer adds that indirect fire of this kind is telling against the morale of the fortress troops He says the Turkish supply of men seems to be endless and that Gen. von All Turkey is an armed camp. but the supply of ammunition diminishes

SAY KRUPPS AID TURKS.

LONDON, June 7.—The Morning Post's Board receive £5,000 (\$25,000) each. Athens correspondent attributes the The First Lord of the Admiralty re-Turkish supply of ammunition to a ceives £4,500 (\$22,500), the Chief Secrelarge factory established by the Krupps hear Constantinople, which employs four thousand German operatives. Saltpetre also is being manufactured elec-

TELLS OF ATROCITIES.

Correspondent Says Turks Maim Wounded and Prisoners. Boston, June 6 .- Loyal L. Wirt, writ-

g to the Herald from Naples under date of March 18, says: "The despatches have told of the fearful slaughter of the Australian and New Zealand troops which endeavored to gain a foothold on the Gallipoli Peninsula

"We have been passing hospital ship after hospital ship, loaded with from 1,000 to 3,000 wounded soldiers, coming back from their first baptism of fire in the land of the Turk. Americans raised in that Western atmosphere of Christian humanity would not credit what I have heard and seen of the inhuman acts of these fanatical Mohammedans. They are not content to wound, but must mutilate and maim and torture the wounded and prisoners."

CRUISERS BEATEN OFF.

Forced by Batteries to Put Ou From Smyrna Gulf.

LONDON, June 6 .- The stnking of the British battleship Goliath is thus de-scribed in a despatch from Amsterdam: "The British were in the habit of enfilading the Turkish flank on Morto Ba der of the Turkish torpedo boat M.u venet-I-Milleh, was ordered to cree; down to the entrance of the Dardanelles t night and attack.

"He advanced close and saw two ships near by, both of which were Brit-ish. The torpedo tubes were manned. The British ships began to flash recog-

nition signals.
"A torpedo was then fired. It struck
the Goliath under the bridge. A second torpedo hit her between the funnels and third one on the quarter. In three minutes the work was over. There was Every inch of the surface of the waters is plotted on artillery maps in the forts and it needs but a moment's calculation to get the exact range of any ships entering the zone."

The correspondent met Von Usedom is plotted on artillery maps in the forts and it needs but a moment's calculation and the vessel sank without a soul being seen on deck.

"The torpedo boat then turned and escaped without injury."

ITALIANS ACTIVE RUSSIANS BACK

Berlin Reports Further Re- Troops Invading Austria Make treat of Czar's Forces in

ADMIT LOSS AT SOUCHEZ DEFENCE WORKS SHELLED

BERLIN, via London, June 6.—The loss to the French of the sugar refinery at Souchez and of two sections of Neuville is admitted by the German War Office in to-day's official statement. The retreat of the Russians to Mos-

Galicia.

ciska, fifty miles from Lemberg, and the storming of a bridge head near Zurawno by Gen. von Linsingen's army, which is advancing through Galicia from the south, are announced. The state ment is as follows: Western Theatre of War.

Attacks on the eastern slope of Lorette Heights were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. Fighting is in progress in only some small portions of the trenches. The remainder of the sugar refinery at Souchez is in the possession of the French.

In Neuville we lost two groups of Mines of the enemy exploded in Chamwe dropped bombs yesterday on Calais

and the aviation grounds at St. Clement, near Luneville. Eastern Theatre of War.

Our offensive in the region of Rawdyniki, where the southern and northern forces have joined, gained us ground toward the east. The number of prisoners was increased to 3,630. Further uth, near Ugiany, an attack made by Russian division was repulsed. South of the Niemen German troops are driv-ing back divisions of the enemy to the Sopotzkin-Wilkowiszky line.

Southeastern Theatre of War. East of Przemysl German and Ausrian troops have driven back the enemy as far as the district northeast and southeast of Mosciska. The army of Gen. von Linsingen stormed the bridge head near Zurawno and is about to force Further south the pursent tinues. So far we have taken 10,900 prisoners, six cannon and fourteen ma-

BRITISH MINISTERS WILL POOL SALARIES

Members of New Cabinet Agree to Split Their Pay Equally.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 7 .- The Daily Express says that the members of the reorgan-ized Cabinet have decided to pool their salaries and divide the total equally, Premier Asquith by general consen-being excluded from the scheme. The plan is entirely voluntary. It was sug-gested by the Unionists and was worked out by Reginald McKenna.

It is assumed that the Marquis of Lansdowne, lacking a portfolio, will receive no salary. Sir Edward Carson's fees as Attorney-General will not be included in the pool. The aggregate of the salaries is £84.925 (\$424.625), making every day to the extreme front. He the share of each approximately £4.246 motors, rides or walks to where the the share of each approximately £4,246

who receives £7,000 (\$35,000) and fees.
The First Lord of the Treasury, Home watched, heedless of the danger, until In distr the enemy was repulsed. Big Shell Plant Established Near for the Colonies, Secretary for the Colonies, Secretary for War, Secretary for India, Chancellor of the Exchequer and the presidents of the Board of Trade and the Local Government to the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland f4.425 (\$22.125): the Postmaster-General, f2.500 (\$12.500), and the Lord President of the Council, the Secretary for Scotland, the President of the Board of Education, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and First Commissioner of Works, f2,000 (\$10,000) each. The Lord

Privy Seal, Viscount Curzon, is unpaid. BRITISH WIN ON THE TIGRIS.

Occupy Town of Amara and Capture Big Turkish Force.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 6.—The official press bureau gives out the following despatch from Gen. Nixon regarding the operans on the Tigris: Gen. Townsend with a small gun-

boat flotilla received the surrende of Amara, with thirty officers and 700 men, on June 3. We now occupy Amara. The force captured com-prised the Turkish advance guard retreating from Persian territory and included, with the above, eighty offi-cers and 2,000 men, along with seven field guns, six naval guns, twelve large steel barges on the river, three small steamers, rifles and ammunition. Further surrenders are expected. Of a total of six Germans there were taken prisoners and two were killed. The fate of the sixth is doubtful.

The town of Amara is about sixty miles from the Persian Gulf and about 200 miles down the Tigris from Bagdad, the terminus of the projected German railway through Asia Minor.

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Further Gains-Warships Bombard Dalmatian Coast.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, June 6 .- While the military operations on the entire front on the Trentino frontier are limited to artillery duels, the Italians are making progress at every point, according to a report from Gen. Cadorna, the chief of the General Staff. The report says the Italian artillery is vastly superior to

that of the Austrians.

The first official information of the movements of the Italian fleet since the opening of hostilities was given out to-day, when the Ministry of Marine told of a raid by a naval division on the coast of Dalmatia. Lighthouses were combarded and destroyed and serious damage was caused to the railway from Ragusa to Cattaro, which has been sup-plying munitions to the Austrian garrison in the latter port, berieged for ten months by the Montenerrins. A destroyer flottlla resumed the bom-bardment of Monfalcone, on the railroad.

from the Friuli frontier to Trieste, while larger ships cruised the waters at the head of the Adriatic without sighting

Marine Ministry's Report. The announcement of the Ministry of

Marine was as follows: On June 5 one of our naval divisions operated in the middle and lower Adriatic against the enemy's coasts. The cable connecting the islands of the Dalmatian archipelago with the mainland was cut by us.

Lighthouses and observation stations were bombarded and destroyed. Our bombardment caused heavy damage to the railway between Ragusa and

resumed the bombardment of Monfalcone, sinking vessels laden with merchandise. Larger units cruised in the same waters without sighting the

Reliable advices from Trieste say that the population of that city, which is normally about 250,000, including about 170,000 Italians, has been reduced to less than half that number. The city council has been dissolved, the Mayor and Aldermen being arrested and de-

cars have ceased running, the trolley on Monte Croce lies in the fact that the with and other copper fittings having Austrians no tmerely are trying to prebeen requisitioned for the army. The vent the Italian occupation of the fronrailroad between Trieste and Nabresina tire positions, but are making counter has been cut. Food is lacking in the attacks with considerable forces of their

Germans Give Secret Aid.

A report that the Kalser intends to make a visit to the Italo-Austrian front has been denied officially in Berlin Germany has not yet openly joined Austria in the war against Italy, although secret aid is given to the Austrians in the way of war material and staff officers, besides which a large body of Bavarian troops are held in reserve

o be sent to Tyrol.

King Victor Emmanuel pays a visit troops are advancing and is the object

the operations in the north is as fol-

Minor operations of our troops conalong the entire frontier from Stelvio to the sea. the plateaus Lavaronne and Folgaria the superiority of our artillery in the bombardment of Austrian forts is becoming more and more manifest. Our infantry, thus effectively supported, is establishing itself more firmly on the conquered ground.

Movements of masses of troops for concentration purposes continue every-where in the most orderly manner. -night commending the Italian troops were made off Peterhead.

for the spirit they are displaying in the Along the whole vast front the Along the whole vast from the fighting qualities of our troops show themselves more strongly each day. There are no difficulties, whether of terrain or climate, military or tactical, which they are not able to sur-

The classes which had already seen war service in Libya, as well as those who are now under fire for the first time, are well in hand, steady, disciplined, sturdy and absolutely re-

The King ceaselessly stimulates his troops, especially those operating in the most difficult positions, and the Sovereign's approval is never lacking where deeds of bravery are done of

suffering is courageously endured or risks are cheerfully taken. Recently one of the principal Generals brought to the attention of the troops in his orders the King's praises,

saying The King desires to express his "The King desires to express in high appreciation of the exemplary bravery and unshakable perserence shown by his troops, natwithstanding the continual bad weather on an ex-ceptionally difficult and dangerous ter-

ceptionally difficult and dangerous ter-rain against an enemy long prepared and strongly intrenched, in this first difficult test, brilliantly sustained. "We have seen among us on the front the sacred and revered person of the King; our wounded have heard his words of consolation; our brave men now receive his praises. Let us all answer, 'Long live the King,' with stronger will and a surer conviction of victory.

SHELL FRONTIER WORKS. Italians Attack Austrian Fortifica-

tions With Big Guns. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, via Amsterdam, June 6.— ne following official statement regard-

ing the fighting on the Italian frontier was issued here to-day: On the Tyrolean and Carinthian frontiers the action of the enemy has teen limited to artillery fire, which was ineffective. The enemy has re-frained from appraching our posi-

In the region of the Lavarone and Folgaria plateaus our big guns ope fire on the enemy's frontier fortifica-

In the coast region the artillery fire in increasing violence. Near Krn 'Monte Nero) the Italians have suf-fered considerable losses. On the southern slopes of the mountain 300 of the enemy's dead were found. attempt of the enemy to cross the Isonzo near Sagrado (near Gradisco) was repulsed with heavy losses.

AUSTRIANS REENFORCED Deliver Violent Counter Attacks on Monte Croce.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS The troops have been withdrawn from the troops have been withdrawn from the police are making no effort to prevent looting. The street cars have ceased running, the trolley with and other copper fittings having London, June 7 .- The Daily Mail's

best troops and reenforcements are ar-The fighting around Tolmino is in-creasing in violence."

LONDON READY FOR AIR RAID. Police Officers Have Data on Medi

cal Aid Available. Special Correspondence to THE STN. LONDON, May 26.—Every police office in the metropolitan area of London is now provided with a list of surgeons district nurses and appointed hospitals as a preliminary precaution against a Zeppelin raid and the possible injury to ment has received a copy of the order on

a large number of persons.

The Royal Society of Medicine has circulated these lists and has compiled the information contained in them. They (\$21,230).

The Prime Minister is not paid for his services in that capacity, but Mr. Asquith receives \$5,000 (\$25,000) as First Lord for the Treasury. The highest salaries of the Treasury. The highest salaries are received by the Lord High Chancellor (Sir Stanley Buckmaster), who cellor (Sir Stanley Buckmaster), who ing is contagious and he would like to be a soldier and cheer.

The Prime Minister is not paid for his shout the war cry, "Avanti, the information contained in them. They the information contained in them. They are so arranged that a given number of surgeons and nurses can be summoned in any district of the city within the shortest possible time. All of the court ing is contagious and he would like to be a soldier and cheer.

In districts where there are no nearby The latest official statement regarding designated for the reception of wounded persons. The authorities have been asked to provide first aid materials for

such places. SINK FIVE SHIPS IN ONE DAY.

German Submarines Destroy English Trawlers Off Peterhead.

sank five more trawlers to-day. The crews of all were saved. The vessels were the Dogberry and the Bardolph of Hull, the Persimmor of Grimsby and the Gazehound and the The following official note was issued Curlew of Sunderland. The attacks

LONDON, June 6 .- German submarines

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Docks of Hamburg and Bremen Show Disastrous Effects

of War.

WAREHOUSES ARE EMPTY

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 8 .- The neutral corre pondent of the Times in Germany telegraphs that if there is any real depression in Germany it is in shipping circles. No industry, he says, has been hit so hard by the war and nowhere is the economic isolation of the Empire so apparent as at Hamburg and Bremen. During a visit there the writer found the docks practically deserted. The the docks practically deserted. The ships were idle and a general silence was prevalent over the quays. He says that the quiet strangely recalls the fact that 18,000 ships entered Hamburg annually under peace conditions, while the procedures of the same way he counted on incoming ships now may be counted on the fingers of one hand. The seaborne trade has almost entirely ceased, only a few small coastwise vessels and steam ers from Scandinavian ports arriving.

The warehouses, he says, are almost empty and many of the offices are closed. Many residents of the city have left and the place is now one of absolute commercial insignificance. One result of the war has been a great change in the attitude of Hamburg residents toward the English. Formerly the city was one of the most English of Ger-man cities, whereas now the hatred of English people is very intense. The

At the naval shipyards on the North Sea coast, he says, work is going on day and night under high pressure. Luebeck has regained some of its lost im-portance, as it gets now the greater part of the Baitle trade. The correspondent has found shippers

confident that there will be a complete resurrection of the shipping industry after the war and that Germany will secure a leading place in the world's

New Zeppelin Has Three Tanks and Manufacturing Apparatus.

old Zeppelins. The speed is much greater. It is reported in Copenhagen that ten ships of the new type already have been

The new Zeppelins use aerial torp does made of aluminum and filled with gas, which sustains them, while they are directed by ether waves and exploded at any point. They can be directed from a great distance by this means.

Germans Ordered Statesman's Wife Deported From Belgium. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

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which Mme. de Wiart, wife of the Re gian Minister of Justice, was deported from Belgium to Germany. The Ger man authorities accused her of endanger English people is very intense. The from Belgium to Germany. The Gernewspapers are especially fierce in their feeling against everything that is ing the security of German troops by bespondence consisted merely of letters

Belgian soldiers regarding their families When Mme. de Wiart was deported she was not allowed to take with her any of her six children. ESCAPE FROM CANADIAN CAMP.

Austrian Killed at Brandon,

internment camp occupies the

but Several Go Free.

WINNIPEG, June 6 .- German and Aus-

trian aliens interned in a camp at Gran-don, Manitoba, 130 miles west of Winni-peg, made a concerted attempt to escape

late last night. One Austrian was st

TO MAKE GAS IN MIDAIR.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, June 7.—The Daily Mail's expected to die from his wounds. correspondent at Copenhagen sends further details of the new type of Zeppelin constructed for carrying poisonous gases, trated the general attempt The new airship, he says, has three but several of those interned got avitanks carrying these gases below the Troops are now searching for these navigating chamber and also apparatus it is expected that all will be capture. for manufacturing the gases during

voyage.

The crew is smaller than those of the TRUE TO SCIENCE UNDER FIRE

1,000 alten enemies.

scribed Stones in Trenches. Special Cable Despatch to THE ST Paris, June 6.—The Acade riptions et Belles Lettres has rea letter from an officer saying archæological slabs containing in ions have been dug up in tren

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Lamp Exhibit



Dates Extended

The household lamp displays at the Edison Show Rooms (at 124 West 42d Street and Irving Place at Fifteenth Street) will be continued for two weeks more. On view here are the latest designs in artistic lamps of all types including the new indirect portables. Shades of silk, decorated fabric, and hand painted leather bases of art metal, carved wood, and pottery. Among the smaller novelties are electric censers and bracket shades of specially treated fabric

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